tickets for the benefit performance

and are enclosing you our check for

"We thank you indeed for giving

is an opportunity to help in this

\$2.50 in payment of the tickets.

Against Any Reduction of Wage Scale.

Flatteners and Cutters Tell Their Side of Strike Situation.

on a strike over a disagreement as to hand and it must be done that way, committee met here today to select the wage scale, held a meeting in Hoff- There is no reason why the cutters the time and place to hold the next man Hall Wednesday night and, after thoroughly discussing the situation, decided to hold out for the scale of wages in force last year.

Attending the meeting were A. P. Fees and C. W. McFall, of Pittsburg. members of the wage scale committee of the Window Glass Cutters and Flatteners Association of America, who came here for the purpose of

A Misapprehension. There appears to be a misappre-

then gathered aroung the Telegram should fall to that. man and told him the following: Strike Not For Increase.

Quite to the contrary. We are strik-

34 1-10 cents per box for doubles, for ing? the cutters and the proportionate rate for the flatteners, which is the old scale of last year and the one that we do not propose to let them cut has been signed by the American Win- and slash prices and make us suffer dow Glass Company with this asso- We want to keep up wages and by ciation and a number of other fac- keeping up wages also keep up the bers of the Window Glass Cutters' and another like sixty. We can't help Flatteners' Association of America all that. Why, it is done even among the over the country.

A Separate Association. This association is an organization now independent on he Amalgamated Four or five weeks ago the cutters and flatteners withdrew from the Amalgamorted and formed a separate associafour branches of workmen in the window glass industry-blowers, gatherers, cutters and flatteners. The and flatteners are not. The work of the latter is still done by hand as no machines have been invented or constructed that can do that class of work. It is still done by hand as it under a misapprehension in regard to day evening on the occasion of the was years ago and likely it will be done by hand for years to come. As the flatteners and cutters are not up

against machine competition they Refused to Abide by the wage agreement made for them by the Amalgamated and withdrew from that association to form a separate one. The Cutters' and Flatteners' Association instituted a suit facturers with C. H. Harding prewage agreement made for the cutters and flatteners by the Amalgamated would be binding with the flatteners and cutters. Manufacturers were also notified to this effect.

Sliding Scale a Big Reduction. accept the sliding scale, which was given out.

agreed upon by the Amalgamated as sociation at the conference held in Cleveland last week, it would mean a reduction in the wages of local flatteners and cutters, from that paid last year, of about \$20 a week for each nan, on the average. The basis or which the sliding scale is figured is on he price of 90 per cent and 17 1/2 per ent. off the list market price of glass. When the market price falls lower than this—and it is lower right now —the wage scale drops two per cent They Decide to Hold Out duction. Now if the market price of By Several Large Cities For the able. Little Ruth Souders starts a glass is, say for singles, 90 and 30 per cent. off the wages of the cutters and flatteners would be reduced from the basis of 90 and 17 % off about 25 COMMITTEEMEN COME HERE per cent, or one-fourth. The basis rom which the sliding scale is figurout scale of last year, so you can see that with the sliding scale our wage would be reduced more than fifty per ent. We will not stand for this, Six millions of boxes of window glass are (Satters) and flatteners of the local manufactured in this country every window glass factories who are out year. It is all cut and flattened by The Democratic national executive and flatteners should suffer because national Democratic convention. of the competition between the factor-

> ies owing to machines that do the work of blowing and gathering. Would Benefit Nobody.

"If we should accept the sliding scale, it would in the end benefit nobody, but would harm every one con nected with the glass trade, manufac conferring with the local members of turers and employes alike. By taking that association in regard to the situation here. be bound to it. Getting their labor cheaper, they could afford to reduc heasion among many Clarksburg peo- the price of glass still further and ple," said one of the cutters to a Tele- thus force down prices and wages of gram representative, "in regard to the the independent factories still further, position of the flatteners and cutters in the present strike. We would like there is no telling where our wages "With the sliding scale in vogue to have our side of the situation laid would fall to. The market price of before the people of Clarksburg in its glass is now 90 and 30 off for single proper light, as we feel that many do and 90 and 40 off for doubles. It is not understand the situation and are said that as a result of competition placing blame and censure on the caused principally by the glass making flatteners and cutters that they do not machines, that the price may even fall to 90 and 60 per cent. off. Suppose Several of the cutters and flatteners for illustration, that the market price

Where Would Our Wages Be? Figure it out for yourself. The basis "In the first place, it has been re- of the sliding scale is nearly 30 per ported that the flatteners and cutters cent. lower that last year's scale. 90 are striking for an increase of wages. and 60 per cent. off the market price would reduce the wage-2 per cent. to but our wages about fifty per cent. tion in the market price you knowlower than the wages we received last down to 721/2 per cent. In other year. "We are holding out for the scale say \$40 a week would then get \$10 m of 25% cents per box for singles and week. Can you blame us for strik-

"We realize that the independent manufacturers are up against it. But tories. This wage scale question is market price of glass. Manufacturers held. It will be a double funeral at charge of murderous assault, as the not a local matter but affects all mem- underbid and cut prices among one local factories.

Big Fall in Prices.

ago that the market price of glas Association of Window Glass Workers. would now be what it is, he would have been laughed at. If we are laughed at because we refer to the prediction that glass may go down to tion. As you probably know, there are even 90 and 60 per cent. off we refer you to the former laughs."

"When I came to Clarksburg six blowers and gatherers are up against market price of glass was 85 and 90 machine competition, but the cutters per cent. off straight. Think of the reduction since then!'

"We hope that Clarksburg/ people merchants and all, will understand our situation, and that they will not labor

## GLASS MEN MEET

To Discuss the Strike and to Devise Means to Reopen/Factories

-A umber of window glass manufor dissolution from the Amalgamated siding convened at the Waldo hotel in court and attorneys notified the this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Amalgamated association that no the purpose of discussing the strike situation and to devise means to reopen the factories, and, if possible, adjust the differences with the striking cutters and flatteners. At press time they were still in session and "If the flatteners and cutters would no definite information had been

# **GLASS FACTORIES** ARE NOW CLOSED

Is This City and Visitors Very association Soon Learn That Well Known Fact.

The local window glass factories were closed the day before. with the exception of the Lafayette

shut down Wednesday midnight. The Adamston and Peerless plants Telegram. as announced by the Telegram,

The manufacturers announce in are virtually closed down as the re- some instances that they expect to sult of the strike of the cutters and respen their factories by next Mon- from Fox & Fox, window glass sales flatteners, who decline to accept the day as they are expecting cutters wage scale agreed upon between the and Atteners to arrive from Wheel-

# in aid of the Monongah sufferers

Next Democratic National Convention.

CHOICE AS

d is nearly 30 per cent. lower than Committee Takes a Recess to Consider the Bids Made for the Convention.

> [By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .-Practically, all the states were represented either by committeemen

for states or by their proxies. Chairman Thomas Taggart presid-Five cities made bids for the con-

vention as follows: Denver, Chic-(Continued on page 5.)

From Monongah Mine Horror and Burial Will Be in This City.

Henry Martin's body was found in nine No. 6 at Monongah at 3:30 o'clock this morning and identified by his brother, Patrick Martin, of this city. Mr. Martin has another brother here, too, Thomas Martin. Mr. Martin leaves a wife and five children, making his death particularly sad, as they were dependen ipon him for support.

Accompanied by relatives and riends, the body will leave Monongah at 8:22 o'clock tomorrow be taken to the Catholic church will be held, at the same time that the Timothy Lyden obsequies are the church-all at the same mass.

Mr. Martin was 42 years of age.

# With Murderous Assault.

side of his head that required many stitches to sew up and from which he lost a great quantity of blood morning for Clarksburg, and will Vincenzo Serrao lies under the care of a physician at his home back of where at 10 o'clock funeral services Fifth street, Glen Elk, and James Shultz is a prisoner in the county jail awaiting a hearing on the result of a fight at an Italian board-Interment will be in Holy Cross ing house back of North Fifth street

# THEATRE CROWDED AT BENEFIT PLAY

years ago," added one flattener, "the Nice Sum Added to Telegram Relief Fund—Further Efforts for the Cause.

> The Grand opera house crowded to its full capacity Wednesbenefit performance given by the Chester DeVonde company under the auspices of the Daily Telegram. The proceeds of the performance were for the Telegram's relief fund for the Monongah mine sufferers

The play given was "Rhaamaalaa in elaboraten and most interesting attend. roduction of real interest from hesinning to end. The stage settings were magnificent, the costumes etcgant and the acting artistic. Every one was pleased with the performance and glad of the opportunity to lend further aid to the sufferers at

The receipts of the theater bene fit last night will add \$150 to the

The following letter has, been nailed to the ministers inviting their o-operation:

"In our endeavor to make the relief fund as large as possible, we desire to get into close touch with the churches and assist them in every way possible. In cases where entertainments are to be held, we The West Fork and Tuna plants shall donate tickets and insert notices in the news columns of the

"Will you kindly give us your co-

peration?" As an evidence of the eagerness of the people to contribute a letter who was to be operated upon for completed. On being informed that men, is appended:

manufacturers and the Amalgamatea ing to take the places of the strikers. inst. this morning enclosing five

very necessary work. Tuesday, December 17, will be Parsons-Souders' Day at the Bijou heater. All the theaters are giving benefit shows this week. Small donations will be accept-

doubtless there are many girls and boys who will follow her example by giving something.

And Governor Willson Orders State Troops to the Scene.

[By Associated Press.]

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12. Following reports that night riders were mobolizing ten miles from this city last night and preparing to reurn and burn the two remaining obacco factories, two hundred citiens were sworn in by the sheriff guard the town and Governor Villson ordered troops from Earlngton to come here to see that no attack is made. The troops arrived his morning and the tension was

Is Vincenzo Serrea and James Shultz is Arrested Charged

With a long deep gash in the

(Continued on page eight.)

FREE OYSTER SUPPER

The rink as usual will be open tire evening:

[By Associated Press.]

Will Be Given at Glen Elk Skating Rink.

Arrangements have been made to entertain a monster crowd at the skating rink tonight. Those that that attend, they are promised all the opsters that they can eat. The oysters will be served free of charge and you may have as many as you like as there will be an unlimited amount on hand in anticipation of the great crowd that is expected to

from 7 to 10:30 o'clock and Wells's orchestra will furnish music the en-

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 12.-Captain Lewis D. Pell, a noted river nongah.

Unidentified.

Unidentified.

Unidentified.

John Wolincish.

Frank Shantah.

Dom. Richwood.

George Burrough.

Jim Jeremont.

John Cresko.

Nick Belo.

Monday.

C. H. Johnakin.

John M. McGraw, pit boss No. 8.

(Staff Correspondent.)

MONONGAH, Dec. 12-Twe hund

ed and eighty-five bodies were re

covered at noon from the Monongal

The coroner's inquest will set nex

Governor Dawson today announce

that he will personally attend the in-

quiry for the purpose of instituting a

rigid investigation with a view of end-

A great many bodies remain un

these will never be identified or claim-

unidentified reaches fully sixty

so far and doubtless many of those

The ladies of the relief corps are

ers. Soups, meats, sandwiches, vege-

Mayor Moore gave out the follow-

and surrounding country are doing all

in their power to afford immediate re-

lief. Men and women of all the sur-

rounding country are working day

and night to provide clothing, provis-

ions and other necessities for the

stricken people and will keep doing

so as long as there is need for relief

Louchney's Remains Found

body was terribly mangled and mu-

tilated. It will be taken to Clarks-

BROUGHT TO JAIL

Is Frances Ashcraft to Await

Hearing for Holding Up

Track Flagman.

Constable B. W. Harbert, of

ing-up with attempt to rob and as-

Farnum the middle of September.

lest about three miles above Wyatt

Wednesday evening. Officers had

Patrick Louchney's remains were

"(Signed)

burg for burial.

"Monongah, Dec. 11."

W. H. MOORE.

ng statement last night:

ing West Virginia mine disasters.

Will Be Present at the Coroner's Inquest to Be Held Next Week.

OVER THREE HUNDRED OUT

Many Victims of Mine Disaster Are Unidentified and May Never Be.

(Staff Representative.)

MONONGAH, Dec. 12 .- At 3:30 ready to be brought to the surface. 'clock this afternoon 320 bodies had been taken out of the Monongah

Of the bodies recovered today the ollowing have been identified: Harry Young, 15.

Sam Demarie. John Richwood. Mike Neff. Vick Shuster Nick Solns Goff Levant.

Tony Alexander. Frank Breletto. Joe Benark. Joe Salza. Thomas Duffy.

Carr Larrosce. Andy Tereca. Frank Larrossia. Charles Dagnalls. Albert Demark.

J. H. Mort. E. B. Santee Louis Saluke.

George Yousliek, married, one child, Vest Monongah. Tom Feythe, 48, married, 5 child ren. Thoburn.

Tim Lyden, 38, married, 3 children. Charles T. Wise, 28, identified by eorge Clyde; son-in-law of Captain Reed, of Fairmont; chief engineer for Senator Camden at Monongah

James Miller. Louis Spolese. Joe Kowatch. Mike Dooly. Tony Langolin

James Jacoby. J. G. Nathez. Mike Harnish. I. G. Lopinski

John Hiner. Mike Joy. John Luber. Martin McHortkar.

Paul Auchilla. E. V. Herndon. Tony Pasquale.

T. F. Snodgrass. Pasquale Della. John Goff

Joe Ferrara, 32, single, West Mo-Dom. Debartolomfo, 39, single, West

Clem Debartolomio, 37, single, West

T. O. Ringer, 32, married, East Mo Nick Yanero, 25, single, West Mo

Michael Soles, 25, married, 3 childen. Monongah Carl Meff, 19, single, West Monon

Frank Dutca, 32, single, West Mo ongah.

Jim Cerilla, 22, single, West Monor Patsy Richwood, 19, single, Wes

Thomas Zinnis, 43, Monongah Joe Demarie, 24, married, one child, Ionongah. Patsy Vergolet. 19, single, West Mo

ongah Frank Krall, 31, single, West Mo Jose Yanero, 53, single, Thoburn. George Basoff, 30, single, West Mo-

ongah. Adolpha Brand, 27, single, West Moman, died at his home here today. Scott Sloan, 30, married, 1 child

# MRS. LONGWORTH IS OPERATED ON

His Presence for Appendicitis and is Doing Nicely Now.

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The eration.

ondition of Mrs. Longworth daughter of President Roosevelt. "We have your favor of the 8th preceding the hour for the prepara- he returned to the executive tion no apprehension was entertain- fice.

ed as to the out come of the opera-

The operation was performed this morning and was successful in every way. Dr. Finney of Johns Hopkins hospital performed the op

President Ronsevelt was at the scene of the operation until it was appendicitis at the Whie House was it had been successfully accomplishdeclared to be excellent. Shortly ed and the patient was in no danger

### Unidentified. Unidentified. P. T. Denned. Tony Decepio. Stove Feet. G. L. Davis, 40, married, leaves illdren, East Monongah.

Issues a Statement Saying He Has Not Changed His Mind.

## ELECTION STATEMENT

Reissued Eliminates Himself From the Contest for Nomination.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12-President Roosevelt last night eliminated himself finally and completely from consideration as a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1908, when he issued a statement reiterating the position he took on the night of the election of 1904, when a public statement was given out that he would not again accept a Presiidentified as yet and probably most of dential nomination—that he considered the thre cand one-half years following the death of President McKined by relatives. The number of the ley to be his first term, and that to which he was elected in 1904 his secyet to be recovered will be in the ond term.

The statement is as follows: "On the night after the election of continuing their noble work and much 1904. I made the following announcefood is being dispensed to the work- ment

" I am deeply sensible to the honor tables, pie and coffee constitute the done me by the American people in meal which is served night and day in thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to a little building near the company officer. Hundreds are thus fed every do. I appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility this confidence im poses upon me, and I shall do all that in my power lies not to forfelt it. On "Some newspapers are telling the the fourth of March next I shall have story that nothing whatever is being served three and a half years, and done for the stricken families at Mo- this thre and a half years constitute nongah. I. W. H. Moore, Mayor of my first term. The wise custom Monongah, wish to state that all that which limits the President to two is possible to be done is being done terms regards the substance and not for every stricken family, woman and hte form, and under no circumstances child in Monongah and community. will I be a candidate for or accept an-The people of Monongah, Fairmont other nomination.

"I have not changed and shall not change the decision thus announced."

# FUNERAL FRIDAY

Of Thomas V. Flynn, Who Died of Consumption at His Home on Flynn Street. found in mines No. 8 and taken to

the morgue this afternoon. His The funeral of Thomas V. Flynu, who died at his home or Flynn street Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock after a lingering illness with consumption, will take place Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of te Immaculate Conception. The burial will be in Holy Cross cem-

Mr. Flynn was 37 years old, and he son of Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn Surviving him besides his mother are five sisters and one brother. The sisters are Mrs. J. E. Irvine, of Fairmont; and Misses Mary, Lizzie. Shinnston, brought to this city Gertrude and Agnes, of this city. Thursday morning Frances Ashcraft The brother is Squire John T. and committed him to jall to await Flynn, of Wilsonburg. Mr. Flynn hearing before Magistrate Gordon was a cigar maker and before his illness compelled him to quit work he on warrants charging him with holdwas employed at the Koblegard cisaulting Bruno Gallo, a Baltimore gar factory. Mr. Flynn had a host & Ohio railroad track flagman near of friends in Clarksburg and vicinity who are deeply grieved over his Harbert arrested Ashcraft at Hawk's untimely death.

S. C. Denham came in last night een looking for the man for some from Monongah, where he visited the scene of the mine horror

# The Daily Telegram Relief Fund

Donations are being received and will be deposited in the Merchants National

The total amount will later be forwarded to the stricken city. GIVE IT YOUR ASSISTANCE

DONATIONS TO DATE

LITTLE RUTH SOUDERS	\$	5.0
S. E. NICHOLSON, Wolf Summit		4.0
R. T. LOWNDES		100.0
L. R. PHILLIPS		1.0
GRASSELLI CHEMICAL WORKS		200.0
WEDNESDAY APPERATOR OF THE STATE OF THE		203.9
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SEWING CLUB	****	10.0
		524.0
Previously reported, listed on another page		690 9
	1.00	905.5
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